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The law forbids a hunter to kill a deer in Yellowstone Park, and the rule is seldom broken, for the penalty is severe and the watch kept is strict. Herds of deer, antelope, elk and moose live in the park all the year round, but they frequently stray out of the park because they find the grazing better.

Many hunters in the open season Cody, Wyo., and travel from sixty to does. It frequently happens that a hunter of the soldiers.

OLD CITY HOTEL.

TEW YORK is the creation of unnumbered the time when the fur traders landed every pathway of the island has been trodden by the feet of men who saw in their minds the city of the future. Not the least importent of these makers of the city of to-day were the men who are remembered only for some quaint personal habit or some single change they made in the ways of their time. If they could mingle to-day with the living millions it would be found that every block, every rod of pavement, has a story to tell.

Take at random the block where the old City Hotel stood, on Broadway between Thames and Cedar stree: For a quarter of a century that hotel was the world of one man and the career of another. It was run by two partners. Jennings & Willard. Jennings bought the supplies and managed the outside business; Willard never day or night beyond the call of any of his hundreds of patrons all of whose names, faces and affairs dwelt in his unerring memory.

When he was invited to be present

at the opening of Niblo's Garden the friends who called for him were kept waiting while he searched with increasing embarrassment in various nooks and closets and he finally owne up that he had not had a hat for over twenty years; there was one some where about which he had intended to wear on this occasion but it had been mislaid. The most famous hatter of the period, Charles St. John, was just across the way, however, so that a new hat could be bought and was.

Willard would greet a man who had stayed over night at the City Hotel five years before, his first and only visit, with the genial query, "How do you do, Mr. Brown? I hope your wife recovered from that illness the pace for all the hotel clerks with encylopædias in their heads who have lived in all the cities of America since

In this hotel the old sea captains of the transatlantic packets made their headquarters; here the 3 o'clock din-ner made its debut in America when most people dined at noon; here, be-fore the building of the old Astor House, business men from New England and the Southern and Middle States got new and illuminating ideas of a hotel as distinct from a tavern.

Opposite the City Hotel was Guerin's, which was a foreshadowing of the delicatessen store before such a thing had been heard of in New York, Francols Guerin was a Frenchman contemporary with Delmonico, whose win dows were an epitome of all that French cleverness could show in cooked meats, pastries and desserts. He made no attempt at keeping a res taurant, although there were a few tables in the rear where ice cream was served. The building which housed him was demolished in 1880.

When the treaty of peace was signed at Ghent on December 24, 1814, prep arations were at once made to send the news with all speed to Washington. Henry Carroll, one of the secretaries of the American envoys, started on December 26, and on February 10, 1815, reached New York on the ship Favorite of Plymouth. Landing at the Battery at 8 o'clock in the evening. he went to the City Hotel, and within wenty minutes thereafter all lower Broadway was illuminated with candies carried in the hands of men shouting the news. At noon the next dey he left by post chaise for Wash-

inston.
This same City Hotel was the first building in New York to be roofed with slates, and as early as 1805 it housed Caritat's circulating library and bookstore. The Masons met in this hotel then: it sometimes served as concert hall-America had nothing in the shape of an opera house until Forestion later. It was in the City Hotel that Henry Russell in the middie of the nineteenth century sang Woodman, Spare That Tree" and all but mortally offended the author on one occasion by adding a verse of paredy by Marryat, the novelist, who hap pened to be present. It began, "Lady spare that tea." It ended with lan-

gdage more forcible than polite. Cp very rare occasions the ladies' diffing room of the hotel was used for dancing and dining, but in the palmy days of the old City Hotel it was not considered exactly the thing for a lady to dine in a public restaurant unless she was travelling and the thing was necessary. Formal dinners were given in private houses. The hotel might be the home of bachelors and widowers, but never of ladies. It filled, in short, the place of the modern club . Peace to its memory-its walls

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HE deer on Shelter Island that will find a bunch of deer a few hunbecame so bold that the State dred yards outside the line. He will Conservation Commission con- creep along the line until he is between

In practically every case the deer hunting season, it may be as- that find themselves in this fix will dash straight for the park, knowing that they will be safe inside the line. i'requently they pass within a few season for hunting them opens almost rods of the hunter, who is blazing as well as the hunter does. One crack away as fast as he can. The deer of a gun will turn the most pestiferous prefer to take their chances of being deer, who has been grazing all sum-mer on the crops of farmers, into the They do not even try to circle about a wild, shy creature that the poet usually | bunter to get to the park; they want depicts, seeking spots to which sports-men canot trace him.

Western deer, or at least those liv-

Dozens of times in a season it will to graze peacefully, knowing that the hunter will not shoot at them there.

Eastern sportsmen who hunt from Cody find this surprising, but natives hear of so many such cases of the kind that they do not consider them worthy of comment.

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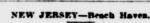
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